Silk-Lined Tailored Costumes \$45.00

Why do we do it? First-class ladies' tailors are scarce. We appreciate ours and shall keep them em-

ployed, though every profit on material, lin-

ing and labor is eliminated This offer of Custom-tailored Suits at 45 means that the costume shall be made to your order of standard-weight Cheviot, Venetian or Worsted, that it shall be lined with 85c Taffeta Silk of your choosing, and that it shall be made in our best way, by tailors unexcelled in skill. Black, blue, brown, green and sev-eral styles of checks and mixtures

for your selection. We don't want very many orders at this price, and first come, first served.

L. S. AYRES & CO Sole Agents for Standard Patterns.

Manufacturers of Grilles and Fret Work.

If you need a Rug, or think you'll need one soon, your great chance is in our

MONDAY RUG BARGAIN SALE!

2	Rugs,	6 by 9	'eet				\$7.90
3	Ruge,	6 by 9	:eet	******		*****	8.75
1	Rug,	6 by 9	! eet			*****	11.90
1	Rug.	6 by 9	feet			*****	14,00
	Rugs,						
1	Rug. 7	feet 6	inches	by 10	feet 6 in	nches	16.00
	Rug. 7						
3	Rugs,	feet l	ov 12 fe	et			16.00
	Rugs,						
	Jute S						
2	Jute S	myrna	s. 7 fe	et 6 in	nches	by 10	
	feet 6 i						7.50

Come Early for This Cost Cut!

Albert Gall

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper, 17 and 19 West Washington Street.

Hardwood Floors laid, finished and refinished.



What my Goes . . .

That sensible woman says she never will bake as

Our children who go to the grocery have been trained so that they'll take none but Quaker.

Save the Quaker Bread coupons; 200 will give you a beautiful picture worth \$2 and handsomely framed.

A CIGAR SWINDLE.

Game Worked by Two Alleged Porto Ricans.

A number of prominent Indianapolis men have recently purchased cigars which they now wish had been let alone. Two men, Ricans, have been making the sales, and been able to smuggle the goods into this country as the result of the war, one of them as the two men of whom he purchased cigars in another city three years ago, when a somewhat similar tale was told. The men say that they have some very fine cigars which they have smuggled into this country from Porto Rico, and to prove it they take out the only good cigar in the box. The sample proves to be so good that a smoker asks the price of the box and is always told it is \$10. The men claim to be unable to speak English and usually carry on the there is the opera, which is only excelled trade by writing, as they say they can write by Dresden and New York. Among the in English, although they cannot speak it. great vocal artists are Kraus, Sembrich After \$10 is named as the price of one box and Lilli Lehman. The baton at the opera and the prospective purchaser seems to think that it is too high almost any price will be accepted, and many of the boxes have been sold for \$3. One of the men has the palm of his hand covered with some perfume, and as an argument that the cigars are good handles two or three of them and then waves his hand seductively in front of the prospective purchaser's nose. The aroma usually does the work, and the box is purchased. It is carefully treasured until one of the cigars is smoked, and then the box is usually sent as a present to some deadly enemy or else thrown over the fence into the alley. The two men have done quite a business here.

"UNCLE BILLY'S" BIRTHDAY.

Mr. W. N. Jackson Will Be Ninety Years Old To-Morrow.

To-morrow "Uncle Billy" Jackson, whom everybody knows, will be ninety years old. and there are many hundreds of people in Indianapolis who are very glad to know he is still sprightly and cheery as ever. The members of the Second Presbyterian Church to-morrow afternoon, between 4 and 6 o'clock, and to this a general invitation is extended the friends of Mr. Jackson, Three years ago Indianapolis was afraid it was about to lose Mr. Jackson, for he suffered from a severe cold that developed into pneumonia, but after awhile he was out again, making people happy by just coming in contact with them. The good he has done in this city has covered so long a period and has been so modestly hidden from his friends and the public that the recording angel alone will ever be able to tell of it all. Mr. Jackson is a native of Eikton, Md., and started out for himself when he was only fourteen years old. He came to Indianapolis in the early fiftles, asomnany and has been with it ever since. Uncle Billy" will never be a rich man for he began the habit, years ago, of giving away all he made, except just sufficient to maintain himself in a simple mode of liv-But he has always given his money to a good purpose, aiding those in distress or advancing the interests of some poor boy or girl. He has had opportunities to be rich, for he has been closely associated with money-making people, but his ambition was in other directions.

Letter Carriers' Convention. The letter carriers of this city, at their neeting held yesterday, elected William L took, Walter Wilson, John P. Cochrane and L. C., at the next national conven-etter carriers, to be held at Scranton Pa, during the first week in September.

CRUSHED IN A COLLISION

ENGINEER SIMON BAUS KILLED NEA NEW JERSEY STREET.

Two Engines Met Head On as a Result

of Somebody's Care-

Simon Baus, aged forty-five, an engineer employed by the Big Four Railroad, was crushed in a collision between two switch engines on the company's tracks, between New Jersey and Alabama streets about 7 o'clock last night, and died at 11 o'clock at

St. Vincent's Hospital. Baus was in charge of switch engine No. 51, and was pulling an empty excursion train from the P. & E. division from the yards to the depot and ran into another switch engine, No. 81, in charge of P. J. Walton, which had been in the yards and was coming out on the westbound main line track. Walton had four cars attached to his engine and had almost stopped when he saw the other train coming down the track. Baus reversed his engine, but he could not stop it because of a down grade and the heavy train behind. The two engines crashed together with such force as to push Walton's engine and four cars back about thirty feet, scarcely damaging that train. Engine No. 52 had its front partially crushed in. The weight of the train and the momentum drove the water tank forward after the brakes had been applied, and this tank crushed through the cab. Baus was caught in the frame of the cab and injured in the abdominal region. He was taken out and

Blame for the accident seems to lie in a disregard for signals by Engineer Walton or in the signal operator displaying the wrong signal. At the place where the collision occurred is a sharp curve and signals are placed at short intervals. On the westbound main line track upon which Baus was running the signal at New Jersey street showed "line clear." It is said to be a rule of the road that no eastbound train may the westbound track with a train of four cars. At the yards last night it was said that if the signal operator opened the westbound track for Walton it was in violation of orders, and that if Walton had received orders such as he claimed to have bed then orders such as he claimed to have had they were undoubtedly given by someone not in authority. Neither fireman on the engines Baus was a married man and lived with is family at 1223 English avenue.

sent to St. Vincent's Hospital in the Dispen-

LAD FALLS FROM PONY. Frank Ferriter Breaks His Arm at

Fairview Park Track. Frank Ferriter, eleven years of age, livng at 1235 Williams street fell from a pony at the Fairview poney track yesterday broke hi left arm in two places just above the wrist. He was taken to the City Diswhere the arm was set. Albert Veach, of Norwood, went to the police staion last night and described the accident. He said the proprietor of the track, instead using one of his carts to convey the lad to his home or elsewhere, made him walk to the street car, and after getting on the car the lad was compelled to stand

during the trip down town. Conductor Struck by a Trolley Pole, James Scriggs, a conductor on a West Indianapolis car, was severely injured by the falling of a trolley pole which struck him and knocked him from the car. The accident happened at East and South streets and he was taken to a drug store and given medical attention, and later sent home on

a car. His injuries are reported as serious. A Frightened Team.

A team belonging to Albert Lieber beme freightened at a street car on Madison avenue and ran north on Delaware street to McCarty, where one of the horses fell, and the team was caught. No one was

MUSIC IN BERLIN.

Arnold F. Spencer, of This City, Writes Interestingly of It.

An interesting letter has been received n this city by Clyde H. Lowry from Arnold F. Spencer, son of W. W. Spencer, telling of the past musical season in Berlin, where he is at present studying singing. Young Spencer is enthusiastic over his surroundings in the great musical center and the splendid opportunities for securing a complete musical education.

"Music is so cheap here in Berlin," writes. "Think of hearing a fine orchestra render in one evening a Beethoven symphony, a Wagner overture, all of Brahms, Dvorak and Tschaikowsky that the ear can Berlin. Moskowski, Eugen d'Albert, De Pachman, Huchison, Barth and other famous performers headed the list of those who appeared. Even such artists as these can be heard for 25 cents. There are even more violinists than pianists. Among the Lig men in that line now here are Joachim, Wilek, Halir, Wirth and Jacobsonn. Then no wonder that the Germans are such a musical people. They live in a musical at-mosphere and talk, not a musical language. to be sure, but of musical matters. The principal topic of conversation to-day is last night's concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra. This orchestra is perhaps the greatest medium through which the taste of the people has been elevated. The Philharmonic was founded by Hans von Bulow. who made it what it is. Then came in suc-cession Richard Strauss, Mannstedt and the present conductor, Josef Rebicek, Arthur Nikisch directs at a series of big concorts, one of which takes place every other week. He usually has some famous artist with him, and these concerts are among the best in Berlin. There are three more of these concerts to be given yet this season, Ysaye appearing at the last one. Re-bicek is a kind old man, has a very pleasant manner and is a great favorite with the American students. He is not alone in his popularity, as Nitch, the concert master, and Anton Hekking, the solo 'cellist, share honors with him. Nitch is the greatest violinist that I have ever heard. His tone is as pure as a crystal; he plays with his whole soul, and he has a stage presence that is impressive, to say the least. He never has to practice and can learn any piece that was ever written by simply looking at the music. At the Nikisch concert a week ago Sunday, Sarsate, the great Spanish violinist, was the soloist. He played Saint-Saens's 'Concerto in B Minor,' and after he had finished, of course, he was enthusiastically applauded. The next number on the programme was Liszt's 'Rhapsodie,' for orand, as Nitch came on the stage to take his seat as concert master, he was given as great an ovation as was the famous artist who had just preceded him. This shows how popular he is with the Berliners and what they think of his playing. The Philharmonic is, indeed, a great musical educator. In its audiences the elite of Berlin sit side by side with the common people. It is interesting to watch the characters as they promenade during each interon-artists, garret scrubbers, pianists, fiddlers, butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers, all in one grand procession. Now the last number has been played, and it is 'auf wiedersein' to the 'Phil' until next week, when we will hear another great

Father D'Arco Lying in State, The funeral of Father D'Arco will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. John's Church. Psalms will be chanted by priests. Yesterday evening from 4 to 9 o'clock the body lay in state, dressed in priestly robes.

artist, Hundi, with Arthur Nikisch.'

Church at 8 o'clock. Next Friday is the feast of the Sacred Heart, and a special mass will be read at 8 o'clock in the morning for the apostleship of prayer, also called the League of the Sacred Heart. In the evening at St. John's Church six promoters. who have been on probation for six months or longer, will be consecrated. They will receive bronze promoters' crosses and diplomas. A Jesuit priest from Cincinnati will deliver an address.

GLUE TRUST RUMORS.

Local Concern, It Is Said, Will Not Enter the Trust.

J. H. McDonald, of Chicago, said to be an agent of the glue trust, was in the city several days last week, and it was reported that negotiations were pending by which the National Glue Company, of this city, might become a member of the combination. One man who talked to McDonald says he told him the glue plant in this city was much more extensive than he had expected, and it was likely it would enter

Alexander P. Spruance, secretary of th National Glue Company, said last night that there was nothing in the report that company would enter the trust. Mcaudit the books of the company. The proposition was made to the National Com-pany, Spruance said, when the trust was formed, but it had been rejected, and the company had no idea of changing its

TORNEY GENERAL.

Plan to Be Followed Against the Which Block

attempt to secure a harbor, and this time it will be an appeal to Attorney General Taylor to begin proceedings against the railroads which are between Wolf lake and Lake Michigan. There are now four tracks granted with the special provision that if to construct a draw bridge. The roads Baltimore & Ohio and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago. These tracks are but to cut through and to compel these roads to put in draw bridges.

quence of a proposed plan of East Chicago. Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting are just east of Wolf lake. It has long been the dream of Hammond to make Wolf lake and Lake George the great harbor of Lake Michigan, and various attempts have been made to attain that end. The last was during the last session of the Legislature, when bill was introduced to give to the city the right to condemn and open the strip now occupied by the railroads and assess the cost on abutting property and the city, according to benefite and damages, in the same manner as assessments are made for street improvements. It was estimated that the tax for this purpose would be one-tenth of 1 per cent. This failed to pass and the har-

bor proposition was dropped for awhile. MR. FRICK'S SCHEME. Then Henry C. Frick purchased 300 acres of land in East Chicago, and East Chicago there is to dredge out a water way which lead to Lake George and the other to the the Standard Oil Company is saying nothing, but is quietly pushing out piers at its immense plant at Whiting, adjoining the other two towns on the north, and Whiting is rapidly getting the lake trade. This condition of affairs has caused a renewal of activity on the part of Hammond, and now the new plan is to ask the attorney general to begin proceedings against the railroads under the old common law principle against the obstruction of navigable streams. It is believed that if the railroads can be forced to move the making of the harbor will at

headed by ex-Representative Thomas Hamdigest, and all for 12½ cents. And these by that stream. The Calumet river has concerts do not occur at intervals of two filled up to such an extent that it is seldom. or three weeks or once a month, but three if ever, that a vessel reaches Hammond by that route. The chief objection urged was that route. The chief objection urged was that the Calumet river was filled with the Bronson, A. G. P. A. citals, 800 was the past year's record in refuse from the Hammond packing houses, the business has been so perfected that the only part of the porkers not utilized at the present time is the squeal.

LOVE AFFAIR MADE CHICAGO. The advocates of the lake harbor say that Chicago would have been located in Indiana affair of a certain army officer. The engineers named to locate Fort Dearborn, so the story runs, decided upon the mouth of Wolf lake and so reported. A certain army Fort Dearborn was located, and the infatso as to be near to his lady love. Now Hammond wants to rectify the error caused by Cupid, but the railroad companies stand in the way. The mouth of Wolf lake has been cut entirely off from Lake Michigan by the embankments of the railroads. The city will donate a width of three hundred feet or four hundred, if necessary, for the harbor entrance. Wolf lake is from three to fourteen feet deep and has an area of about five square miles. It is propose to open the mouth and secure the passage of a craft of some kind and then the lake will come within the province of the United States government for improvement. On the shore of the lake to-day is a hull over one hundred feet long, which was of a lake vessel that entered the lake before the railroads closed the mouth. The general government will be expected to look after the im provement, after the railroads are disposed of. The plan adopted by the Wolf lake advocates of Hammond is to dredge out a basin for the deep draught vessels and build docks around the lake. The plan does not contemplate extending this basin into that portion of the lake which lies in Illinois Nearly all of the property abutting on the lake is owned by the Knickerbocker Ice Company, of Chicago, and by those interested in Roby. The first-named company has aiready done much dredging and now keeps a dredge at work constantly. The advocates of this harbor say that if property could have been assessed to pay for open-ing the mouth the burden would have fallen on these owners. They oppose the river proposition because it would be necessary to pass sixty-two bridges to reach Hammon by that route and they claim the cost of freight is now increased 25 per cent. to Chi-cago shippers because of the bridges and A harbor located anywhere in this section

would be in direct communication with ter trunk lines. the Baltimore & Ohio, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Pennsylvania, Wabash, Chicago & West Michigan, Michigan Central, Nickel-plate, Erie, Panhandle and Louisville, New Albany & Chicago. In addition to these seven belt lines are in the territory, three of which completely encircle Chicago and connect with each of the twenty-four lines entering that city. Each of the three cities of northwest Indiana wants the harbor. Hammond wants it, but cannot agree as to where the entrance shall be. and while Hammond fails to agree, the Frick interests are preparing to dredge out the waterway of two miles, so as to get it for East Chicago and the Standard Oil Corpus Christi was celebrated yesterday in the Catholic churches. During the octave (eight days after) of Corpus Christi special morning services will be held at St. John's

FAMILY POISONED

OF MADE THEM VIOLENTLY ILL.

Husband, Wife and Son the Victims -They Drank Consider-

John K. Logan, his wife and their fifteenyear-old son Walter were poisoned yesterday by something they had for dinner at noon. The three drank almost half a gallon of milk between them. They suffered intensely, but they will recover. In the morning Logan sent his son to a creamery to buy half a gallon of milk. At dinner Logan drank two glasses of milk, his wife drank nearly as much and the son drank four glasses of it. Their daughter, who is several years younger than their son, went to the home of a relative for dinner. Walter is a member of the Young Men's Christian Association and when he finished his dinner he left the house to go to the Y. M. C. A

Just before 3 o'clock Logan and his wife,

who were alone in the house, became violently sick at the stomach. Mrs. Logan was prostrated. Her husband "fought his suffering back," to use his own words, so that he might help his wife. He could do nothing for her and the suffering of both nothing for her and the suffering of both became worse. Fifteen minutes after they were stricken their little daughter entered the house. Logan told her to run for a doctor. She found Dr. Ritter and led him to her home. He applied remedies to ease their pain and neighbors were called in to care for the Logans. Last night Logan was much better, but his wife had not improved so rapidly and she was still in pain.

Walter Logan became sick at the Y. M.

C. A. building. His first thought was to
get home and he left the building. He began vomiting when he had walked a short distance and he was seized with pain. He struggled on, square after square, and he finally reached the home of his uncle, Michael Keefe, 721 Harrison street. He was near his home, but could go no further. He went into the house and fell on a couch. He was exhausted. Mrs. Keefe did not know he was there, for he had not the strength to call for help. After a while she entered the room and saw Walter lying on the couch. He seemed half conscious. Mrs. on this small stretch of land, but the right | Keefe sent one of her children to the Logan home to call Walter's father and mother. was, but the doctor was there. Logan told the doctor to hurry to the Keefes' home and care for his son. Dr. Ritter found the boy writhing in pain. He gave him a hyperdermic injection that put him to sleep When he awoke in the evening he was on the road to recovery, and was able to tell where he had bought the milk. He said he had bought it at a creamery The creamery where he bought a pretentious establishment. It manulake from Lake Michigan. The width of factures ice cream and sells about twenty gallons of milk a day in the neighborhood The owner said last night he could not see how the Logan family had been poisoned by the milk he had sold to it and no other o his customers be likewise affected. He had heard no complaints, he said. He said he

bought milk almost exclusively from a dairyman whose place is several miles south of the city. Yesterday morning, however, he took thirteen gallons of milk "off th hands" of another man.
"And I'll take his milk off his hands to advertise this or I'll make trouble. His milk was always fine, he declared and Inspector Arnold always gave him an O. K. mark when he called. The inspector said, and his last call was three weeks ago A half pint of the half gallon of milk the ogans bought was left and it was put in bottle and placed in a refrigerator. It will be analyzed to-day. Logan said last night that the milk was sweet. Mrs. Logan said she did not like the milk, and for that reason she had not drunk as much of it as her husband and son. They had little else for dinner besides the milk and some fried ham.

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C. B. RYAN, A. G. P. A., C. & O. R'y., Cincinnati, O. BIG FOUR ROUTE. Imperial Council Mystic Shrines, Buffalo, N. Y., June 14-15. \$13.25 from Indianapolis and corresponding rates from other points. Tickets will be sold June 12 and 13, good to return until 17th with privilege of extension till July 2, if deposited with joint agent on or before June 17. Also good for stopover ten days at Brocton, on return trip, for parties wishing to visit Chautauqua lake. Tickets will also be honored in either direction by steamers between Cleveland and Buffalo. Murat Temple will leave Indianapolis on Knickerbocker 6:25 p. m., Tuesday, June 13. Special sleepers attached to Knickerbocker

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Muncie and Return. Elks' Carnival, \$1.65-Round Trip-\$1.65. Tickets good going and returning from June 5 to June 10, inclusive. Trains leave In-dianapolis 4:25 a. m., 6:35 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m., 6:25 p. m. H. M. BRONSON, A.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. First Louisville Excursion, Sunday, June 11, 1899. \$1.50-ROUND TRIP-\$1.50. Special train in both directions. H. A Bronson, A. G. P. A. \$1-CINCINNATI AND RETURN-\$1.

Via C., H. & D., Sunday, June 11. Two special fast trains will leave Union Station 7:15 a.m. Leave Cincinnati return-ing 6:25 p.m. Baseball, Cincinnati vs. Cleveland and Louisville; two games for Increasing Its Capital.

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diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. Insure with Indiana Insurance Co., 143 E. Market street. Fire, Tornado and Explosion.

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